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### ALL THE WORLD OVER.

### Growth of the Passionist Order in tion of the sacred garment. A photo-Australia.

NOTABLE CONVERSIONS.

Items of Interest From all Sections, Countries and Religious Orders. Readable News.

there are 1,000,000 Catholic communicants against 200,000 in the Congregational churches.

The Chilians are so strongly Catholic that their army has been for manding the Connecticut National years placed under the protection of Guard has requested Bishop Mc-Our Lady of Mount Carmel as its Mahon to appoint a clergyman to special patroness.

The University of Notre Dame has just conferred the degree of LL.D. on Father Lambert. The title was never more deservedly bestowed named Rev. Thomas P. Joynt, pasthan in this instance.

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts a Catholic has been appointed to an Appellate Court. Gov. Russell has just appointed John W. Corcoran Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

A cable dispatch from Rome says that Cardinal Joseph d'Annibale, a prefect of the Congregation of Indulgences and Sacred Relics is dead. He was born at Barboda on September 22, 1815, and was created a Cardinal in February 1889.

Twelve novices of the convent of Colored Sisters in Baltimore (Oblate Here is an example on the part of an Sisters of Providence) were solemnly enlightened and Christian little professed on July 10th. Very Rev. South American State which might Provincial Father Leeson, chaplain well be followed by some larger and of the convent, received the vows. more pretentions nations. They are splendid workers as teachers of Afro-American girls.

tect, San Gallo, in 1540.

Besides the ancient geographical maps that are kept in the Borgian library.

The Church has received another notable convert in the person of Editor Thorne, of the Philadelphia Globe, who was baptized in the Church of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Dominic, at Sinsinawa Mound, Wis., a few Sundays ago, by Rev. Father Walker, O. P. Rev. Hugh F. Lilly, O. P., was Mr. Thorne's sponsor.

The formal investiture of Arch-Bishop Vaughn of Westminster took place in the cathedral on Monday. The pallium used in the ceremony was brought to London about a week ago by Monsignor Stoner. This is the first investiture of the kind which has taken place in London since Cardinal Pole was invested in the reign of Queen Mary.

The town librarian of Nordhausen. the convent library of that place a pewas are concerned, will have been plenty of wild duck and geese. The broadsheet dated from 1512, and settled.

giving a description of the Holy Coat. which in that year was exhibited for the first time at Treves. The letterpress is accompanied by an illustragraph of the broadsheet is expected to be issued shortly.

Rev. Thomas Stockton Lent, pastor of the Methodist churches at Montrose, Boscoble and Furnace Woods, N. J., has joined the Catholic Church, having been recently confirmed in St. Catherine's at Yorktown. He has been a member of the New York Methodist Conference for the past thirty years and has In the six New England States been stationed at his last charge since April, 1891. His credentials have been returned to Presiding Elder Longacre.

Brigadier-General Haven, comcelebrate mass on the campground at Niatic the day after the State Militia goes into camp this month, and Bishop McMahon has tor ot St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, New London, for that important duty. Last vear Vicar-General Hughes performed a similar office for the militia boys.

The Archbishop of Santa Fe di Bogota, Mgr. Restepo, having written to the Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Colombia, calling attention to the fact that a number of books, pamphlets and journals from abroad, either hostite to religion or immoral and obscene, were being circulated through the country, the necessary legal measures have been taken to put a stop to the evil.

Since four of the members of the Passionist Order migrated to Austra-Archbishop Vaughan of Westmin- lia five years ago the order has been paper. ster, Eng., has issued a letter to the greatly extended, thirty, most of lections in their churches for the Bishops attending. Now there are purpose of helping to relieve the sixteen novitiates. Three houses of ceive ordination, no further supervision will be required.

United States Senator Davis of Museum of the Propaganda College | Minnesota has written Bishep Mcthat the Pope will send to the Col- Golrick of Duluth, Minn., that he umbian Exhibition of Madrid and has been appointed one of the Chipthen to the World's Fair at Chicago, | pewa Commissioners for the Minnehe will also send several valuable soto and Wisconsin Indians, vice Columbian documents and manu- Right Rev. M. Marty, Bishop of scripts that belonged to the Vatican Sioux Falls, Dakota, resigned. Bishop McGolrick has just returned from a visit to White Earth, the large central reserve to which it is proposed to remove most of the Chippewas. He reports that the bands are much incensed and liable to make trouble unless Government treaty obligations are carried out. Under the lands in severalty treaty for lady or gentleman, a safety each Indian adult is entitled to 160 bicycle, and to crown all, a week's acres of land and a certain allowance board at the Hotel del Mar Santa, of nousehold goods and implements. Cruz, including transportation from The Indian Bureau is now endeavor- San Francisco and return. Jus ing to cut this down to eighty acres imagine what a week at Santa Cruand no goods or implements. The means free of expense in one of the Indians would never have signed the best conducted hotel in the State treaty did they not expect to get the and in a most charming locatiotion full allowance. The Indians resid- For twenty-five subscribers we ing on White Earth, who are Cath- have to offer a splendid breech-load olics, are making rapid progress in ing shotgun, just the thing for hunt farming and the arts of civilization ing. Every boy in the country wil and if half-breeds and liquor can want one of these before the year be kept away a few years longer, the out. All kinds of game are coming Germany, has recently discovered in Indian problem, so far as the Chip- in, and the winter's rains will brin

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Those who secured prizes during clergy in his jurisdiction asking them whom are Australians, having since its last competition were very numin view of the fact that probably joined it. A novitiate was opened erous. Their names were published ninety per cent of the the St. Johns last year. His Eminence the Cardi- from time to time, and all agreed sufferers are Catholics, to open col- nal Archbishop and the Australian that it was the easiest thing in the world to get subscribers. In Virginia City the boys of the Sodality the order have also been erected, one had no difficulty in getting over one M. Spirdon, a wealthy Frenchman, in Sydney, one in Goulburn and the hundred names to secure a banner. has offered to lend to the World's third will shortly be opened. A new In Los Angeles, Master Frank Dev-Fair, to be exhibited in the depart- foundation, it is anticipated, will be lin, took two premiums, a watch and ment of Fine Arts, the original laid next year in Tasmania. The ivory prayer book. In Sacramento model of St. Peters' Cathedral in houses in Australia are at present Miss Retta O'Brien wears a hand-Rome. The model will come with under under the jurisdiction of St. some nickel watch as the result of an authenticated history, showing it Joseph's, Highgate, but when the her efforts. Oakland produced a to be the one designed by the archi- present novitiates in Australia re- dozen prize winners. In Petaluma. Mrs. N. H. Erwin, and in Santa Barbara Rev. Father Cabelleria each secured a handsome set of candelabra. In San Francisco Master Thos. O'Neill won a handsome bicvcle, Master Francis Lewis nickle watch, and fully a hundred others took prizes varying in value, but all got just what they wanted. So it was with everyone thoughout the State. Wherever they entered the lists, put a little energy in their work and showed the sample papers success crowned their efforts.

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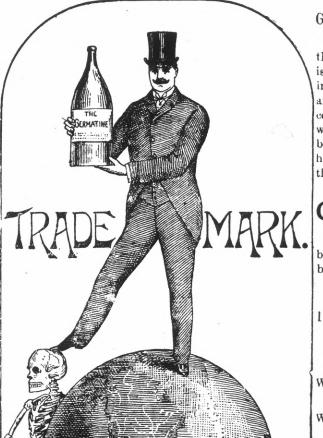
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INSTITUTE No. 15 meets in Fraternal Hall, West Oakland, every Thursday evening. H Heany, P, 1248 Cyprus; M Donnelly, R S, 1810 Goss; E Irving, F S, 711 5th; S Nolan, T, 1810 Goss; Dr. J. A. Maher, P. 12th and Peralta.

NSTITUTE No. 14 meets 1st and 3d Monday evening in K R B Hall, O'Farrell and Mason. M Redington, P, 224½ Linden ave; G R Mulcahy, R S, 600 Filmore; C Farrell, F S, 2405 Clay; Mrs. J Riding, T, 825 Larkin; 1r. J Galvan, P, 872 Mission. kin; 1 r. J Galvan, P, 872 Mission.

INSTITUTE No. 16 meets every Monday evening in St. George's Hall, 909½ Market. A Travers, P, 709 Lombard; J Mars, RS, 765 Harrison; K Jeffers, FS, 1424 Pine; M Travers, T, 709 Lombard; Dr D F Ragan, D 907 Market.

INSTITUTE No 20 meets at Potrero Opera 127 in a game played at the Oakland ball INSTITUTE No 20 meets at Potrero Opera House every 2d and 4th Wednesday.

Mrs J Kannitz, P, Illinois near Solano; M Clarke, R S, Sierra and Michigan; K Gillick, Donovan, the prize battery of Carmel FS, Indiana and Sierra; Mrs R Doherty, T, 144 5th; Dr T J Galvan, P, 872 Mission.

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## Young Men's Institute.

Conducted by STEPHEN R. O'LEEFFE. Address Communications to 325 Montgomery Street.

The following from the Tacoma Daily News will be agreeable reading for members of the Y. M. I. in this city and especially so for all members of Pioneer Council of which Brother Keaney was once a most efficient member:

The Young Men's Institute has completed arrangements for a grand union picnic at Sylvan Grove on Sunday, Aug. 7th, to be participated in by the Tacoma and Seattle Councils. The boat will leave Tacoma at 9 A. M. sharp calling at Seattle and proceeding to the Grove.

Last evening the members of the Y. M. I. tendered a reception at the Palmer House to P. B. Keaney, who will on Monday join the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. Keaney will be married Wednesdays of every month at eight o'clock, at Concord Hall Alcazar building. S. Ruddell, P; D. J. O'Callaghar, F V P; J. S. Mc-Cormick, S V P; Andrew Oliver, M; E. Leswishes brother Keaney happiness and success, and will be always willing and eager to chronicle his good deeds.

> John Hogan, the enterprising and successful merchant of Ellensburgh, Washington, has lately been transferred from Pioneer Council No. 1 to the council at Ellensburgh. Bro. Hogan having made that city his permanent residence. was very loath to sever his connection with Pioneer Council and has continued a member of this council during an absence of more than four years.

Brother John Haughlin of Pioneer ion fee is charged Council who is at present at Anderson's Springs for his health, writes that he has improved somewhat and expects to soon return restored to his former vigor.

> James J. McElroy, president of Council No. 6 of Oakland, is at present superintending the construction of a large time to literary work and many of her Publishing Society, 113-115 Hayes st. addition to his father's store at the cor- articles in the Oregon papers are read ner of 7th and Clay streets in that city. Jim is one of the most popular young men of Oakland and is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the assembly from his district.

Grand President James F. Smith was e-elected captain of Co, F., 3d Infantry on last Monday night. This makes the Captain's fifth successive election to that position. At the same election Fra k Warren of Mission Council No. 3 was re-elected first lieutenant of the same company, this also being his fifth election as an officer of the company. At the same meeting Col. T. F. Barry announced the appointment of Stephen R. O'Keeffe of the same company and sition of ordinance officer on the regi-

mond, M., 369 Jessie; Dr. D. F. Ragan. P., have made arrangements for an excursitions from the owners of the new INSTITUTE No. 3 meets every Monday evening at Washington Hall, 35 Eddy street. M. Dowd, P. 29 Lafayette; L. O'Neill, L. S., 809 24th; M. Cusack, F. S., 165 Perry; E. O'Brien, T., 26th and Alabama; T. J. Galvan, P., 872 Mission.

Supreme Court building on McAllister and Larkin streets, the old Supreme Court Building on Post street, and the Donohue Building on Taylor and Market streets. No definite action was taken, Council in the Y. M. I., and will make however. NSTITUTE No. 4 meets 1st, 3d and 4th this excursion one to be remembered.

The Board of Presidents have relin-grighted their contract for El Campo on rate of the headquarters fund. | and can only be realized by giving it a single quished their contract for El Campo on rato of the headquarters fund. that day to the Society of Pioneers, and Annie F. Conlin of Grass Valley, are assisting Ignatian Council in the grand first vice-president, has written a Camp Taylor excursion. This will be letter to the Grand President in which the last picnic of the season, and the rate, she speaks in the highest terms of the one dollar for the round trip, is exceed- treatment accorded to her during her ing reasonable.

passed a most creditable examination, where she was entertained during her INSTITUTE No. 10 meets 1st and 3d Fri- He is at present connected with the firm passed off pleasantly, after which a "Count Censius and Gregory VII." Graduate of St. Mary's College and Um these gentlemen indicate that Joe's dancing. work is first class. Look upward, Joe, Judge Hawkins has a good sound, and on the 12th inst. the men who have achieved fame were once as young as you are.

The Board of Grand Directors will meet nn the 11th inst.

The Board of Presidents met Monday evening last and appointed committees for the grand entertainment to be given in September. The date is not definitely

cil No. 24, defeated Carmel Council No. did not play, however.

On July 1st the following gentlemen evening in Y M I Hall, Oakland. Mrs
M O'Connor, P, 718 E 14th; Mrs L Whelan,
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E 15th; Mrs A Kretz, T, 1215 20th ave; Dr
E Overend, P, 8th and Clay.

Thos. Kinzaid, first vice-president: M Thos. Kincaid, first vice-president; M. SAN FRANCISCO ALLIANCE No. 1 of F. Brady, second vice-president; W. J. St. Patrick's Alliance of California meets | Masterson, recording and corresponding secretary; S. T. Dove, financial secretary; J. B. Kelly, treasurer; J. Brady, marshall; G. Smith, sentinel; Executive Committee-C. Van Stralen, John Mulvin, T; Trustees—J. O'Keef, Mathias Mann and A. Nawratil; M. Flynn, med-Connelly, James J. Devlin, James McNally ical evaminer ical examiner.

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No. 38 of Portland held an open meetng in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of the returned delegates from the late Grand Council at San Francisco. There were a eyening was passed with music and refreshments. A number of the Y. M. I. were present as guests to honor the oc-

The installation and social of No. 17 f Sacramento last week was largely attended and a success in every particular. Louisa J. Conrad, D. D., conducted the ceremonies and installed the following: Josie Regan, past president; Mrs. J. W. Willem (re-elected), president; Lizzie G. O'Brien (re-elected), first vice-president; Martha Hicks, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Nagle, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, financial secretary; Mary Morshal; Mary O'Brien, sentinel; Board of in San Luis Obispo on Thursday. Directors - Mollie O'Connor, Agnes Burns, Nellie Denny, Mary Mullenney and Maggie Hallanan. Dr. J. M. Parkins was elected medical examiner. A program was rendered as follows: Vocal solo, Azilla Hand; fancy dance, little Alma Grady accompanied by orchestra; recitation, Hattie Norsworthy; vocal solo, Mr. A. La Basse; declamation, Maud Thiel: song, Vivian Graaff: vocal solo, Anna Thompson; solo, Prof. Hand; accompanists, Mrs. Geo. Hancock, Mrs. A. LaBasse, Mollie O'Connor and Prof.

May O'Connor, a prominent member of No. 38, has been appointed D. D. G. P, for Oregon. Sister O'Connor is one of the most talented members of the order. She devotes much of her with interest.

No. 14 held an interesting meeting in the office of the Grand Secretary on last Monday evening.

No. 15 of West Oakland gave a very pleasant party in Fraternal Hall on last Thursday evening and large delegations from the city Institutes were present. Annie M. Sullivan, past president of

No. 31 of Virginia City, has been appointed District Deputy for Nevada. No. 1 will give a grand entertainment on the 30th inst. The place has not yet

been decided upon. No. 2 is about to raffle a handsome sewing machine. Books are distributed Sreet. Mrs. G. Long, P. P., 1223 Hayes st.; president of Pioneer Council to the po-Miss Annie Potthoff, P., 232 Van Ness ave.; sition of ordinance officer on the regicoming in promptly.

> The Committee on Headquarters met Ignatian Council No. 35 of this city on Tuesday night and considered proposion and picnic to Camp Taylor on Supreme Court building on McAllister

> > No. 3 and 4 are making preparations

recent visit to San Jose, at which place Jos. Hawkins of Golden Gate Council she installed the officers of No. 32. She was recently admitted to the bar before was met at the depot by Mrs. Ward and the Supreme Court of the State. Joe escorted to the residence of Miss Foley, and gives promise of a brilliant future. stay. The installation ceremonies ot Wheaton, Kallock & Kierce, in whose musical and literary program was preoffice he studied. The appreciation of sented followed by refreshments and

The per capita tax will be delinquent

The Grand Board of Directors will meet to-night.

Mrs. J. W. Ryall has been appointed

district deputy for No. 15, The mother of Mary Clausey of No. 2 was buried from St. Rose's Church last Friday. The sympathy of the Institute CANDY, ICE CREAM AND SODA is extended to Sister Clausey in her

great bereavement.

The following committees were appointed at the first meeting of the Grand Board of Directors on Monday: Printing, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Maguire and Miss Carr; Supplies, Mrs. Rafferty, Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Code; Executive, Miss Roper, Mrs. Gillen and Mrs. Laogier; Board of Land Trustees, Mrs. Deane, Miss Carr, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Laogier and Mrs. Rafferty.

Mrs. Deane, grand president, departed to-day for Santa Maria del Mar, where she expects to remain for several weeks. No. 11 will hereafter meets at headquarters on the first and third Tuesdays

of each month. Mrs. M. J. Lohse, past grand president, And Beautiful Complexion. has signified her willingness to donate one of her lots in Santa Maria del Mar for a chapel. It is hoped that at no dis- My Preparations are not a Greasy or tant time some zealous Catholic will come forward and lend substantial aid

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Miss Mary Carr, grand director will leave on Monday for the Hotel del Mar. Mrs. Mary Egan, grand second vicepresident, who has been visiting with change; and only One change of cars befriends in the city since the meeting of tween San Francisco and New York and ley, treasurer; Mamie Kennedy, mar- the grand council, returned to her home

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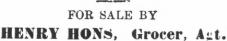
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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

Gospel, St. Luke xix, 41-4g:

weeps over Jerusalem. 7-Sunday-St. Cajetan, Confessor.

8-Monday-Bl. Peter Favre. 9-Tuesday- St. Romanus, Martyr. 10-Wednesday-St. Lawrence Martyr. 11-Thursday-SS. Tiburtius and Su-

susanna, M. M. 12- Friday-St. Clare, Abbess and

13-Saturday -St. John Berchmans Confessor.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

Order of the Forty Hours Devotion in the Churches and Chapels of the Diocese of San Francisco for the month of AUGUST.

7-Ninth Sunday after Pentacost-Mt. Carnel, Redwood City.

How a Catholic newspaper could permit such a thing to appear in its columns passes comprehension especially when the whole Catholic world from His Holiness to the humblest layman is signing the praises of Columbus. Evidently the "Chronicle" should be subject to a religious press censorship.

Catholic books recently adopted good word should be said. The the land of the free, has therefore and Miss Coyle and Mr. Jones will sing lan, James English, Charles Riley and sing of gladness and my heart in anfor use in this archdiocese, and degree in the Spencer alimony special reasons to venerate his the duet by Mercadante, "Jesus Dulcis Frank Kenny." the spiritual directors of two case, if as widely understood as it memory. others who took them under pro- deserves to be, cannot fail to have The rising generation should test are devising ways and means a marked effect in checking the be imbue thoroughly with the to get rid of the obnoxious series. lamentable frequency of divorces Catholic spirit which animated If all would stand firm there in this State. Briefly stated, the Columbus. On this, the western of St. Mary's Hall adjoining the church would be a quick and fitting end decision is to the effect that di- shore of the continent, where God of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. to the controversy.

sued a proclamation declaring wife in such style as his means we have every reason to sound suitable edifice. Oakland has quite a October 21st as a national holiday may permit as long as she re- his praises. Catholic children large number of German Catholics and for the purpose of a grand cele- mains unmarried. There can be attending Catholic schools should the prospects for a large congregation bration of the anniversary of no doubt but that decision learn the glory of his achievements worshipped in the parish churches the discovery of America, it is sood law, strict equity, and and should learn to separate the but proper that steps should at calculated to prove most whole- sordid motives with which he is once be taken by the Catholics of some in morals. Our principal sometimes charged from those rethis city to have a grand Catholic thoroughfares are crowded with ligious ones he was actuated with. demonstration on that day. The gay men who are able to lead fast But will they do it? We find by with this church. In the evening there WITNESS some time ago alluded lives and indulge in extravagance examining the history now in use will be solemn vespris, and Rev. James to this matter and now the time because they have found an easy in the parochial schools that for action is ripe. It belongs of way through the divorce courts, there is no mention of the fact of right to the Catholic Church to to discard the wives whom they the great discoverer being a Cath- strengthened for the occasion by Mrs. Grand Treasurer, James English; Grand start the movement and then swore to cherish and support. In olic. Professor Eggleston, whose F. Denny, Miss Ella McCloskey, Messrs. plans might easily be arranged most of these cases the rascals history treats Catholicity with Jones, Thornton, and others. The col- tinel. F. Marini; Grand Outside Sentiwith the civic authorities for a have designedly forced their wives about the same regard as Satan is union with them in any celebra- by inhuman treatment, to seek said to have affection for holy tion they might undertake. We the poor protection of divorce, water, and is the one in use in have had many grand demonstra- which, to all too many of them the parochial schools of this archtions in this city. but the oppor- proves a remedy worse than death diocese, disguises his religion and tunity afforded in the present itself. Of course the calculation dismisses the facts concerning the instance is greater than any that of the man is that he will have a religious ceremonies attending his St. Mary's Cathedral. There are at been found the impressions of three has as yet been presented As better time if he is allowed to taking possession of the land in present 3500 members in the society. his Grace the Archbishop is out spend all his income upon him- "the name of God and their im- The following grand officers were show the bodies to have been of two of the city at present enjoying a self. The marvel is that the bad perial majesties, Ferdinand and elected: President, J. McKinnely, of men and a woman. One of the men was much needed respite from his ar- practice of the inferior courts Isabella," by a reference to the duous labors, it is safe to assume ever permitted him to thus easily martial pomp surrounding his Secretary, W. A. Breslin of St. Patricks; lay face downward with her arms that on his return the movement escape the obligations of the most landing. It will require consid- Treasurer, Joseph Crowley of Mission stretched out. The tree of which casts will be inaugurated.

evidences affoat that the female and broken hearts, in homes scholars with the religious idea patients in one of our asylums shattered, in children worse than which the church is so anxious to Lady of Guadalupe on Monday afternoon are not as decently treated as orphaned and in the lowering of impress upon its children. But and all day Tuesday in order to obtain they might be. We refrain from the moral tone of a sadly large why should this state of affairs the plenary indulgences granted to the giving the allegations in detail section of the community. There exist in a community which is so pecause of a lack of that corrobo- never ought to have been any proud of its Catholicity, which brated commencing at an early hour ation which alone would justify such lax interpretation of the law owes its existence to the great and concluding with a solemn high heir publication. That is the and there never would have been Catholic missionaries of the Fran- mass at ten o'clock, all being largely atifficulty in regard to such insti- if the right kind of men were in- ciscan and Jesuit orders? The tended. tions generally. It is not easy variably elected to the Superior reason is not apparent. That the nsions of great scandals before it. Section 139 of the Civil Code bigot ignoring everything Cath y break out and force them- provides, in no uncertain lan- olic, the books furnished by a second Grand Premium Offer.

Thus it comes that we are too granted because of the fault of higher than superior ones of frequently hearing of disclosures the husband the court may com- Catholic tenor, surpasses the unin one place or another that out- pel him "to make such suitable derstanding of man. The rev rage public feeling, and make us allowance for support during her erend gentlemen of the board who ashamed of that kind of humanity life or for a shorter period as the were guilty of this infliction have the Young Men's Catholic Union was which renders it possible for such court may deem just and as the no excuse to offer in palliation. opened at Loyela Hall, corner of Tenth and Market streets, on Monday evening. things to be. The tendency in circumstances of the party may They have not and cannot give a About 35 delegates from the various such states is to open the doors warrant." Henceforth, public reason for their actions. In this assemblies attended. Grand President of such institutions as wide as opinion as expressed through a Columbian year, when every E. P. Luby presided and called the possible and keep them open. vigilant press, should hold judges Catholic boy and girl should sing The report of the committee on cre-The surveillance of the public eye to a strict accountability for the the peaens of praise of the dentials composed of Messrs. J. F. cannot be too steadily focused due enforcement of that very achievements of the great Catho-Wickmann, P. McCarthy and H. J. upon their innermost recesses. If righteous law. When men re- lic discover, the children of the McDevitt, was first read and adopted. the truth is anywhere being pent alize that it is not possible by any Catholic parochial schools of this The report of Grand Treasurer W. A. up there is nothing like giving it law, human or divine, to free archdiocese, are left in woeful ig that \$4327 50 had been disbursed in as many chances as possible to themselves of the obligation to norance of his spirit. leak out. The state institutions support a faithful wife, the diof California are, for the most vorce courts will find but little to part, situated in very out of the do and the whole community will way places and are not liable to be benefited by the change. frequent visitation and inspection as they might be. We have something more than a suspicion that all of them would be the better for a thorough overhauling, and that one or two of them very badly need it. In the case of the lunatic asylums there should be at least one educated woman physician. That is a form which has been adopted elsewhere with marked advantage. It has by law been made the rule in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and it is the practice in ten other states. There are now more than twenty such physicians serving in state institutions. At least one

### DIVORCE DECISIONS.

of California's asylums would be

better if a woman physician were

in attendance.

The Supreme Court of the State as at present constituted has not been remarkable of late for the rendering of decisions above criticism and beyond sus-As President Harrison has is- legal obligation to support the the full benefit of his discovery, sacred contract the world knows. erable explanation on the part of Dolores. The results are seen on every teachers, and much waste of val-THERE are very circumstantial hand in wives with blighted lives uable time to impress Catholic

selves upon public attention. guage, that when the divorce is Protestant book firm at prices

#### A COLUMBIAN YEAR.

From all over the world come the notes of preparation of a Church is justly proud of the achievements of Columbus, and and religious manner. His Holiness, Leo XIII., in a recently issued encyclical, pays homage to the West or the Northwest, but he his memory and speaks of his opened the way for others. achievements. "The event," he says, "in effect is such in itself, that no other epoch has seen a grander and more beautiful one accomplished by man. As to he who accomplished it there are few who can be compared to him Benicia on the 3d ult. in greatness of soul and genius." daring navigator is well merited. Were it not for Columbus the picion. There have been times years. The magnificent political when neither its law nor its mo- structure which had its origin on tives were like Caesar's wife. It the day when Columbus kneeling sopranos, Miss M. F. Drobaz, Miss K. P. Haggerty, B. Cleary. has, however, just handed down a before the cross he had just Kelly; altos, Miss K. Coyle, Miss M. L. decision destined to have very erected on the new found land, Dunn; tenors, G. O. Jones, T. J. Walsh; H. McCarthy, M. Fitzgerald, A. Bolger, important consequences upon the raised his voice in praise and bassos, W. C. Roberts and Felix Schoen- and J. Bryan.

uses have to grow to the di- minds intent upon not mistaking readers, a history written by

Ireland's newspaper, from the issue of July 23d under the caption, "Columbus a Saint:"

is no small island. He didn't discover ures to increase the membership.

### PARISH NEWS.

ST. DOMINIC'S.

Wednesday for the repose of the soul of eature were discontinued. Very Rev. Vincent Vinyes, who died at

Thursday the Feast of St. Dominic the saint celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, and were present: mond, organist, the choir will sing Mozart's Seventh Mass. The vocalists are

OAKLAND.

For the past two Sundays the German Catholics of Oakland have heard mass in a chapel recently erected in a portion vorce through the husband's fault in his wisdom has placed a thriv- Father Paulinus, O. S. F., has taken does not reliove him from the ing, growing country, enjoying temporary charge of the congregation and steps will shortly be taken to secure a site for a church and erects a

To-morrow will be the quarterly communion day for the members of the senior branch of the sodality connected

### NOTES.

A meeting of all the officers of the different branches of the League of the Cross was held on Sunday afternoon at

An immense number of devout Cathafforded by the feast of Portiuncula to visit the churches of St, Boniface and Our posed conditions. Masses were cele-

get to their inner life and bench. The law was always too diocesan school board should Society of Jesus, was opened for the re-tended to his friends to attend the serotograph it just as it is. Small plain to be mistaken by honest adopt a series of non-Catholic ception of scholars on Wednesday with vices. a very gratifying attendance.

THE CATHOLIC UNION.

Important Business Transacted at its Fifth Grand Assembly.

The fifth annual Grand Assembly of opened at Loyela Hall, corner of Tenth Forever blessed in thy pure motherhood.

Richards was then read. It showed

payment of death benefits during the year for which each member was as-THE following remarkable ex- sessed at the rate of fifty cents per tract is taken from the "North-death. Eleven deaths occurred during flowers but weeds grew too, and strugwestern Chronicle," Archbishop the year. The treasurer also reported a gled for possession of the soil. balance on hand in the benefit fund

amounting to \$327.

It is whispered in Rome that there is now had nearly 1000 members, and de- voice answered: "It is I, thy Master talk at the Vatican of canonizing Christ- precated the fact that the membership and beloved Lord. Fain would I enter opher Columbus and making him St. had fallen of during the past year. No here." But I made answer: "Getthee centennial anniversary of the dis- Fair opens for business. Columbus unless the small assessment levied at still pleaded: "Open unto Me thy main brace, had a wife in every port, per capita, outside of the regular dues, steps died away. proposes to do honor to the mem- cussed his tarry toplights and all that amounted to but \$4 50 which carried ory of the discoverer in a fitting sort of thing, Still, considering what insurance of \$500. He deploted the my heart cried out in woe: "Oh, why he did, he is entitled to something for lack of enthusiasm shown by many did I not open unto Him who spake in he discovered America and this country members and advocated energetic meas-

Delegate Philip Bolger of Loyola Assembly created a sensation by proposing an amendment to the constitution abolishing the payment of death benefits. He argued that many young men refused to join owing to the assessments at His bidding, and welcomed Him unto leyied, and thought the order would my home. A month's mind mass celebrated on grow more rapidly if the insurance

The matter was finally postponed for further discussion.

This tribute to the genius of the was celebrated by a solemn high mass at during the year, that of St. Francis As-9 o'clock. To-morrow, however, there sembly No. 9. The following delegates there I saw the yearning look my conwill be a solemn high mass in honor of representing the various assemblies science smote me. I cast myself upon

> William McCann. St. Brendan's Assembly-E. Dwyer,

> St. Joseph's Assembly-P. Kindelon,

Two of the parochial schools of Two Oakland are not using the non- which it is highly fitting that a his indomitable will. Columbia, Misses Drobaz and Coyle and Mr. Jones, St. Patrick's Assembly—John Cogh. The sunshine, grass and all about me

> Dominican Assembly - P. Tamony, William Kelly, and J. W. O'Connell.

Dolores Assembly-H. J. McDevitt, Thomas Horgan, William J. Harrold. De Sales Assembly of Oakland-P. Hanrahan, Thomas Fennessy, and A. Oberkamp.

St. Peter's and Paul's Assembly-H. P. Hynes, G, Caghlieri and F. Marini.

No business of importance was transacted at the second meeting of the Grand Assembly on Tuesday night, the main point of discussion being the question of the abolition of the death benefit clause. This was placed before handsome majority.

The election of grand officers concluded the work of the Assembly on Wednesday evening. The following were elected

Past Grand President, E. P. Luby Grand President, C. J. Gallagher; Grand McDonald of St. Peter's parish will de- First Vice-President, P. Hanrahan; liver the lecture. The music will be a Grand Second Vice-President, T. H. special feature, the regular choir being Morris; Grand Secretary, S. Haskins; Marshal, P. Tamony; Grand Inside Sening will be for the benefit of the Sodality. John Brennan, H. McDevitt, D. Ahearn A. J. Bolger and J. V. Kane.

### A Relic of Pompeii.

Outside of the Porta Stabiana at Pompeii in a stratum of cinders, have just C. Kennedy, of St. Mary's Cathedral; stretched flat on his back. The woman trunk were obtained, was of the species Laurus Nobilis, known to have produced olics took advantage of the opportunity a round-shaped fruit that ripened towards the end of autumn, and from the form and size of the fruit it was eviaently ripe when the tree was burie l, which goes to confirm the theory that the great catastrophe took place in November of the year 79 A. D., and not in August as has been supposed.

The new St. Joseph's College at San soul of S. J. McCormick, late editor of pleasures, all puffed up with pride: our Jose, conducted by the Fathers of the the Monitor, A general invitation is ex- heart is of ice towards the good God .-

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SONNET.

(To the face of Murillo's Madonna.) S raphic Pattern to all womanhood, So beautiful in thine all perfect grace, Sublime expression and sweet placid face, In all so grandly beautiful and good. In these uplifted eyes one still may trace

The well depicted sorrow, for thy race, Which none but God have fully understood. Grand countenance, tho' earthly, yet divine, Telling in thine all silent ecstacy, Thine holy love, which yet undimmed by time In adoration to Deity.

Pours forth the music of thy soul sublime, Which ne'er shall cease thro' all Eternity. MATCHES.

#### My Guest.

[WRITTEN FOR THE WESTERN WITNESS.] Alone I dwelt upon the moor. Winds howled around and desolate was my life. In the windows I had planted

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One day I sat within thinking of my lonely life when I heard a gentle tapping In his annual address Grand Presi- at the door. Startled from my musings dent E. P. Luby stated that the order I asked who stood without. A sweet grand celebration of the fourth Colon at about the time the World's reason could be given for the decrease hence! I need Thee not." The voice covery of America. The Catholic himself, no doubt, would have smiled at each death proved objectionable to the door," but still I answered nay. And the mere thought of such a thing, for, members. He called attention to the then me thought there was a weary being a rough sailor, he spliced the fact that the assessment for the year sigh. The pleading ceased; the foot-

Then as the silence pressed about me. yoice so low and sweet?

Many days I waited, hoping He would come once more. Oh, joy! At last my prayer was heard. The gentle knocking sounded; the sweet voice spake again: "Oh, open to Me, daughter, I needs must rest me here." Quickly raised I

His bleeding hands and feet I bathed and from His eyes I wiped the tears that flowed. When I placed before Him food He said. "The only food, my Only one charter was surrendered daughter, that I crave is human love." Then I looked into his eyes. When my knees and offered Him my heart. great American empire might Rev. Father Netterville, O. P., will Loyola Assembly No. 1—Rev. Father Then a great light shone upon His face. have been unknown for many preach the panegyric on the saint. Montgomery, J. Wickman, Philip Bol- He raised me from the ground and Under the direction of Miss D. Des-|ger, J. Quale, Dr. Morris, F. J. O'Brien, | placed me at His side. The sorrow that I long had borne fell from me and a holy calmness filled my soul.

He still dwells with me. found Him whom my soul loveth; I will hold Him and carefully keep him." joyousness has entered into my life. I and see that the Lord is sweet."

Oakland, Cal.

The Queen and the Golden Rose

When the Golden Rose, the gift of the Pope to Queen Amelia of Portugal was presented to her the other day by the envoy of His Holiness, the Marquis Jules de Sacchetti, in the Church of the Necessidades in Lisbon, amid imposing ceremonies, the event marked an epoch of fifty years since a queen of Portugal received this distinguished honor, In 1842 Maria II. de Gloria won it, and she was the first Queen of Portugal to get it after a lapse of 300 years. This golden rose is the premium of the Popes of Rome for the best, the most religious and the most virtuous among the queens of Europe; but, unfortunately, there has lately grown up a wicked suspicion that it brings bad luck, because a great many royal ladies who gained it lost their thrones shortly afterwards. It surely is not to be inferred that Leo XIII. sent it to the innocent Queen with the diabolical intention to dethrone her and establish a republic in Portugal. It is a beau. tiful present, thus described in a leading Paris paper: "Upon a tall triangular socket there stands a sort of chalice with the Pontifical arms engraved upon it, and from this there emerges a cluster of golden roses, one of which, larger and in fuller bloom than the others, sptrkles with dewdrops all of diamonds. in the heart of this rose there is a little cachette, a valve. into which the balm and perfumes are introduced at the moment of the benediction." It is needless to say that this splendid rose has made the Queen as happy as a big sun flower.

God speaks to us incessantly by His good inspirations; he sends us good thoughts, good desires. In youth, in old age, in all the misfortune of life, he exhorts us to receive his grace; and what use do we make of his warnings? At this moment even are we co-operating rightly with grace? Are we not shut ing the door of our heart against it? Consider, the good God will one day call you to account for what you have heard to-day; woe to you if you Next Friday at 8 o'clock, a solemn re- stifle the cry that is rising from the quiem mass will be celebrated at St. depth of your conscience! We are in Mary's Cathedral for the repose of the prosperity, we live in the midst of "Cure D' Ars."

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### A STRIKING EXAMPLE.

First Fruits of Using Non-Catholic Books.

Non-Catholic Books Leaves the Church.

The first notes of the danger of teaching Catholic children from non-Catholic books comes to us with double force by the apostacy of the director of a parochial school in Chicago. May not many of our child en who are becoming daily more and more familiar with non-Catholic literature find an excuse for leaving

In the following communication a partial exposure is made of the methods practised by the lady agent of the American Book Co. in order to introduce these pernicious books into Catholic schools. Read and ponder: AUGUST 1, 1892.

Editor Witness:

The expert young lady employed by the American Book Company as agent to Catholic schools may congratulate herself upon the effects of her work. The public schools do not offer inducements sufficient to engage the attention of this young lady. The books she represents were prepared solely for use in non-Catholic schools. The field is unlimited and yet through the machinations of the devil she sells her religion (for her being regarded as a Catholic is what makes her valuable) to the American Book Co. to do work in their interests among Catholic sisterhoods, Many a simple religious moved by charity and a desire to help her, for she pleads that if she does not succeed in capturing Catholic schools she will lose her position, has been induced to buy her dangerous books. This is driving business upon the devil's road with a vengeance.

Our school board seems to be the 'biggest fish' yet captured by this expert Catholic young lady. How did she succeed in blinding them? Where both she and her employers are best known large number of new people. It is a in her own city of Chicago she has just play full of thrilling and comical sensatwo schools using Appleton's readers. tions dealing with convict life in Aus-In these two schools, St. Charles Bor- tralia, Fred Waraen, who is not unlike romeo (Father Gill's) and St. Pius in appearance and action the late C. B. (Father Henneberry's) the good pastors Bishop, playing the leading comedy lean somewhat to the aesthetic and had role. Miss Stockmeyer, the new souto differ in some way from their breth- brette, has taken the fancy of the audiren. They found a way; it was to use ence and is a good singer and graceful Appleton's readers and other non-Cath- dancer and an excellent addition to the olic books and to help the Catholic company. Messrs. Snow and Holden agent of the American Book Co., and and Anita Fallon and Meda Brown to help run the risk of destroying the faithfully portrayed their several roles. faith of the children committed to their | Next week Miss Jennie Calef will appear care. Is this a fancy? Not so, for we in the "American Princess," a border United States the one hundred and se read in the Chicago Tribune, July 18 the following:

NEW YORK, July 17.-[Special.]-Br Philemon Myers, Superior of the Cat olic educational order of the Brothe of the Holy Cross of Chicago is in the city, the guest of the Christ's Miss at No. 142 West Twenty-first street. has renounced Catholicism and is n regarded as a convert to the doctrines Evange'ıcal Protestantism.

The Rev. James A. O'Connor, past of the Reformed Catholic Church. connection with which the Chris Mission is maintained, tells the inte esting story of this man's conversion follows:

"It is a week now since he came to here and told of his loss of faith in th teachings of the Catholic Church and his desire to find the true belief. He a man of fine education and of music talent, a man of rare intelligence. superior of that order he had charge all the educational work undertake For years, he tells me, he has bee questioning the teachings of the Churc of Rome till at last he concluded it w a church of man and not of God.

"Now we all know the Catholic att tude toward those who desert th church, but I have no doubt that Bro Philemon will be enabled to make hi way. He will teach or find some other suitable employment, This is but a indication of the drifting away from the

Church of Rome." This good brother had been direct of Father Hennebery's (St. Pius) Ch cago for about eight years, and up t July 1st, this year. Feeding upon non Catholic school books has had its effect in his case. How many more will follow him? How many of the childre that took lessons from him from pages of the very books offered to the Catholic children in our cwn schools will follow him? Catholic parents, your children's faith is dear to you. the school board and Archbishop will not protect your offspring from the "trail of the serpent" do it yourselves. Refuse to pay for the books; refuse to use them and let the young lady who "pulled the wool over the eyes" of our school board, see that you are not fools. Do not allow one book published by the American Book Co. to remain with your child in a school called Catholic. Let the school board see that you have learned the admonition: "He that loveth the danger will perish therein." Do

not expose your children to loss of faith | THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. no matter how indifferent the school children is a parental duty.

SHAUN DHU.

#### Dedication of a Chapel.

The new chapel erected by members been called Santa Engracia. For the oc- people—the various schools. catory ceremonies a solemn high mass The proclamation is as follows: by Father Liebana in Spanish. The schools and other places of assembly." music was rendered by the cathedral orial service for the dead.

of the Domingues family. The lot was donated by Mrs. Reyes Domingues de Francis and the following members of that day let the people so far as possible the family contributed to the remainder: Domingues, Mrs. Dolores Watson, Mrs. Victoria Carson, Mrs. Reyes Francis and Mrs. Susanna del Amo. A magnifi- four completed centuries of American He left last Thursday for Los Angeles, cent crucifix, imported from Spain, the life. gift of the Spanish vice-consul, Dr. G. del Amo, of Los Angeles, occupies the neer of progress and enlightenment. of benefitting his health. place of honor on the main altar.

#### Something Worth Reading.

Rey. Father Rooney, O. P., has an interesting article in the current issue of the Rosary entitled the "Rosary in China."

"Ten Thousand Miles Away" has proved a drawing card at the Grove St. Theatre and has served to introduce a

board may appear. Defence of your October 21st to be Observed as a National Holiday.

In accordance with an act of Congress approved June 29th, President Harrison has issued his proclamation making Friday, October 21st, a general holiday. This is the recognition of the movement of the Dominguez family at Redondo to put the celebration of the 400th an-REAPING A WHIRLWIND. Beach, a description of which appeared inversary of the discovery of America in the Witness some weeks ago was sol- into the hands of all the people by givemply dedicated on the 25th uit., the ing it to the institution closest to the guest of Patrick Lynch on Larkin street. Brother Philemon who Taught from feast of St. James, The new chapel has people and most characteristic of the

casion the church had been very hand. The movement undertaken by the ted vacation. somely decorated, and the ceremonies National educational association through were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop an executive committee, which has so Mora, assisted by Rev. P. Hartnett as presented it as to gain the indorsement his summer vacation. deacon and Rev. M. I. Liebana, as sub- of the press and general popular acceptdeacon. On the conclusion of the dedi- ance in advance of this proclamation.

was celebrated by Very Rev. J. Adams, Whereas, by a joint resolution ap-V. G., assisted by the same reverend proved June 29, 1892, it was resolved by fathers as deacon and sub-deacon and the senate and house of representatives Rev. M. Clement Maloney as master of of the United States of America in conceremonies. Rev. Jas. Villa of Santa gress assembled. "That the president Barbara, Very Rev. Louis J. Meyer, of the United Statss be authorized and President of St. Vincent College, Los directed to issue a proclamation rec-Angeles, Rev. Tanquerey of San Pedra, ommending to the people the observance and Rev. J. Bot, of San Gabriel were in all their localities of the 400th annialso present and within the sanctuary versary of the discovery of America on rail. The sermon was preached by October 21, 1892, by public demonstra-Very Rev. Father Meyer, being followed | tion and by suitable exercises in their

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison choir of Los Angeles. After the mass President of the United States of Amerresolution, do hereby appoint Friday, the church was borne by the members anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus as a general holiday for the people of the United States. On cease from toil and devote themselves Mrs. Anita Gallard, Miss Guadalupe to such exercises as may best express

> Columbus stood in his age as the pio-The system of universal education is in

there be expressions of gratitude to Di- of Chicago, brother of his Grace. vine Providence for the devout faith of the discover and for the Divine care and guidance which has directed our history and so abundantly blessed our people. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington th 21st day of July, in the year of our Lo one thousand, eight hundred and ninet

two, and of the independence of t BENJ. PARRISON

the President: JOHN W. FÖSTER, Sec'ty of State.

### The New Parliament.

le composition of the new House mons, which met on Augu 1, is now exactly known. Of the 6% its the Tories and Dissident Libera I together have 314, while the Oppo n will occupy 356.

t is true that the Opposition include e Redmonites who, although profes to be the most zealous advocates ne Rule, are not regarded as sur ers of Mr. Gladstone. Suppose, hov that they should refuse to joi the Gladstonians in passing a vot nt of confidence in the Salisbur net, and should actually try to kee Unionists in power, the Libera · would still have a majority of 24 if 4 Laborists also voted agains which, too, is an improbable supn-he would, nevertheless, retain rity of 16. That is a prepondernite distinct enough to compel the tion of a ministery; indeed, there ecedent for the overthrowing of a by an adverse majority of one. as a matter of fact, neither the dites or Laborists are likely to 1e Liberals at the outset, so that cuctive purposes, at all events, istone should be able to reckon ority of 42.

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Brother James Hance of the Brothers of Mary left on Sunday evening for a visit to his parents in Illinois. He will probably not return to this coast. Bro, James of Stockton accompanied him. The latter is going to New York for a visit with his parents, but will return here en route to the Sandwich Islands.

Rev. M. Lynch of Arroyo Grande has been in the city during the week the

Rev. P. J. Casey of St. Peter's Church is in the country enjoying a well meri-

Dr. T. H. Morris has returned from Lake Tahoe where he has been spending

Robert Devlin and Frank D. Ryan, prominent attorneys of Sacramento, were in the city on Tuesday.

Lieut, J, H. Leo, formerly proprieter of the Catholic News, has lately passed a creditable examination and is now a captain in the National Guard.

John J. Deane, son of Mrs. Margaret Deane and brother of Mrs. M. H. de Young was married on Wednesday to Miss Theodora Harrigan, daughter of J. J. Harrigan, secretary of the board of Port Wardens, at St. Mary's Cathedral by Rev. George Montgomery. Miss Julia Reed assisted the bride and James G. Chesley was the best man, A wedding breakfast followed at the future was concluded his Lordship sang a mem- ica, in pursuance of the aforesaid joint home of the couple at 3105 Washington street and the honeymoon will be spent The entire expense of the erection of October 21, 1892, the four hundredth at Lake Tahoe for which place the couple left the same afternoon.

Rev. Frederick Schulze, O. S. F., spiritual director and professor of moral theology and Latin in the Provincial Seminary of St. Francis de Sales, Milwankee, arrived in the city on Thursday honor to the discovery and their appre- of last week, and was the guest of the ciation of the great achievements of the Franciscan Fathers on Golden Gate ave. and will later visit Santa Barbara. He is on the coast for a vacation in the hope | in. When the cotton came up a very

His Grace Archbishop Riordan, Bishour age the most prominent and salutary op Scanlan of Salt Lake and Bishop Bronfeature of the spirit of enlightenment, del of Helena were visitors at St. Ignaand it is particularly appropriate that tius Mission in Montana last Sunday. the schools be made by the people the On their return to Helena they were accentre of the day's demonstration. Let corded a reception by the Catholic the national flag float over every school- Knights and citizens of Helena. Archhouse in the country and the exercises bishop Riordan is now at the Yellowbe such as shall impress upon our youth stone Park, where are also Rev. Dr. the patriotic duties of American citizen- Bouquillon and Rev. Dr. O'Gorman of of the spinners' skill and patience. There the Catholic University, Washington, D. was scarcely anything they couldn't In the churches and in the other C., Father Phelan of the Western Watchplaces of assemby of the people let man, St. Louis, and Rev. Daniel Riordan,

> Mrs. Kate Weber, a prominent Catholic lady of Marysville, who has been figure in colors skipped up on a white visiting with relatives in this city, re- or blue ground. Those of cotton were turned home yesterday.

of Sacramento, was in the city yester- in a day.

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### WEAVING V

IN THE DAYS OF I EN USED TO W

Our Grandmothers Use Time Spinning, Weaving ting and Embroideri. factured All Their Ow

In the days of homesp of lint, cotton or a half wool was a day's stin though a clever spinner twice as much. Wool wa before spinning-dyed blac carded with white. The thread, steel or red mixed. v

fully soft and harmonious in Old silk carefully raveled, then cawith white wool or cotton, made the siln mixed that was such a favorite for the long stockings worn with knee breeches as well as for homespun gowns. They were woven in checks, stripes and cloudings. One of the prettiest was dice constipation. Syrup of Figs is the cloth-a kind of basket weave-of alter nate white and black or gray threads, thirteen to the group. It was trouble some to weave—a thread too many made its action and truly beneficial in its a balk in the pattern. Children and effects, prepared only from the most servants had simple checks in blue or healthy and agreeable substances, its copperas and white. Linseys for winter wear were gorgeous in green and scarlet and black and blue.

Dyeing was part of the home work, as well as weaving and spinning. From walnut hulls, bark and root came twenty shades of brown. Green walnuts and gists. Any reliable druggist who sumach berries gave a beautiful fast may not have it on hand will problack that did not stain the wearer. cure it promptly for any one who Hickory bark or peach leaves gave a wishes to try it. Do not accept any glowing yellow; swamp maple, a black substitute. ish purple; sugar maple, a light leather tint, and oak bark, set with copperas, a handsome grayish color. In fact, a skilled dyer could get twenty colors from the woods and fields.

Except for flannels, carpets and blankets the warp was usually of flax or cotton. A very pretty carpet had half the warp of coarse wool doubled-a strand of green and one of brown. In weaving when the woof came uppermost a very coarse wool thread was shot fine thread caught and held it almost invisibly. Beaten up thick the effect was that of a mossy, clouded Turkey fabric. Other carpets were woven in stripes or plain, like webbing, the woolen woof threads passing over and under the cotton warp two at a time.

Size was estimated by the number of cloth the regulation yard wide. The coarsest was 400. From that it went up and up with hardly a limit except that weave on the looms--jersey and serge and cotton and linsey, house linen, bed New Scenery! linen, blankets and counterpanes. The counterpane was homespun high water mark. Woolen ones had usually the left white and bleached till they dazzled SATURDAY ...... AT 2. P. M. the eyes. Of some easy patterns a His Lordship, Right Rev. P. Manogue, clever woman could weave eight yards

> Of honeycomb, huckaback and dianond draper three yards was a good ay's work, Fancy patterns were more edious. The crown of skill and patience ras knotted cloth. The weave was perectly plain, but at intervals of an inch Butterick Patterns. big soft cord was woven in and pulled in little knots all along its length. )ver the body of the cloth they formed egular diamonds. For the center they ade an elaborate arabesque design. own one side of the spread the maker itials, with either the date of making roman letters or her husband's name posite, to balance her own.

There was room, and to spare. Beds those days stood four feet from the r. Counterpanes were three yards four without the fringe, which was er woven with dates and initials in deep open heading or knitted in 1 lozenge pattern to which deep taswere attached. It fell over a val-, also homespun, and was either ged or edged with netted points at pottom.

Veaving was not the sum of house-Afery in that era. The good dames knew as much of embroidery as their favored great-granddaughters. One of them has left behind her a monumental piece of work, in which can be found no i of less than nineteen different stitches, many of them among the rarest and most difficult known.

The netting needle and stirrup filled up many a day. The bed was the piece de resistance in furnishing then. It was a tall four poster, and, besides counterpane and valance, had netted curtains and netted points, edging the long pil-low and bolster cases. Window curtains were netted, too, besides edgings and fringes for all kinds of household articles. In particular the "toilets' that fell over the high square bureaus Stationery, Newspapers, Periodicals, Fancy had often a netted fall half a yard deep around them. In addition, caps, ruffles, purses and fichus were netted. The latter were called dress handkerchiefs, and folded high about the throat over the low cut gowns. On them the netter lavished her choicest art.

Sometimes the mesh was as fine almost as bobbinet. Netted capes were high in favor, but the square with long ends was accounted better for young women. Sometimes they had fringe or tassels about the edge, or even a ruffle of the net with a big pattern run in. The handsomest finish was embroidery. For that the net was tacked smooth over cloth, the figures were wrought through both, then the under fabrics were cut away, leaving something closely approaching old rose point.

The women who practiced these arts made tatting, knit lace, stockings, mittens, tufted gloves, overshoes, comforters, garters, galluses and many things besides. Before their works follow them it might be well if some collector should gather up and keep safe for later generations a representative array of the homespun masterpieces.—New York

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my coolness and knowl-; to hold the frail skiff the boiling sea. A sinent now would send us to Vhen I realized this I conned. It was yet a long id, and I knew that, strong situation was destined to ance to the utmost.

I could help you,' chatelips of my companion. I ly, but set my teeth hard out with a new romantic drama. ne skiff more swiftly on its

ind seemed to rise each mo-.. Great clouts of water splashed over my person and the hiss of the boiling sea seemed like the mocking growl of a hungry animal about to spring upon apaits prey. I breathed hard. I was tiring years. with the awful strain. In the old times he was dependent on

tio. nowever, has co...

his daily toil for subsistence.

of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Jim?" said Harlan.

tures therein.

him to speak.

he proceeded:

ammunition.

aged to remain fairly cool through it all.

two weeks' tramp, looking land in the

Muskegon. The weather was cool and

along our Winchesters, with plenty of

"We meant to bring down some game,

even should we find plenty of timber on

the land we had been sent to estimate.

I was quite a Nimrod in those days, and

which we were to estimate the amount

water was a matter of only six or eight

Dolph, 'we could save two days' tramp.'

not likely this !ake has ever been plowed

by boats—Indian canoes, at any rate. I see a house over yonder, let us investi-

"We did so and found an old fisher-

in good condition—just the thing for our

purpose. The owner agreed to lend the

were soon launched upon the water.

our voyage was covered.

chattering with an icy chill.

on the crest of a huge wave.

although the smile on my face was but

longingly at Dolph. He seemed to un-

derstand and moved as if to rise to his

a ghastly attempt at pleasantry. At

gunwale.

rolled higher and the breeze stiffened to

"'If we only had a boat, Jack,' said

"'We must find one,' I returned. 'It's

would rather hunt than eat.

head, and very nearly my life."

"I fain would have called on Dolph, only I knew should I relinquish the oars He has a comfortable home now, a for but one second it would end the nice family and an assured income, so struggle. I must sit where I was and that he can afford to talk lightly of his hold the nose of the skiff out of the past life while roughing it in the wilds trough of the sea till land was reached else we were lost. Could I hold out? "So you wish me to give you a little terrible moment. This was the supreme question of that

of my experience while looking land, "I was wet with perspiration, and my once stalwart frame trembled from my I assured him that nothing would long and unwonted exertion. I soon please me better, since I knew he must realized with a shudder that my strength have met with some interesting experi- was departing. It seemed to me at that ences during the long period of his tim- moment that there was no possibility of

ber life. Jack was not given to "blow- our reaching land again. "I had on my heavy beaver coat, and ing his own bugle," yet at times, under the mellowing influence of a hickory a belt strapped about my waist, loaded fire on a winter's evening, he would talk with hatchet and cartridges. With by the hour of the woods and his adven- these I should stand no show in the struggle for life in the water which at It was a blustry night outside, and that moment seemed inevitable. I dared Jack sat before the fire holding little not drop an oar to lighten myself. At Bess, his youngest child, and smoothing length I looked at my chattering comher dark ringlets with his big brown panion and bade him remove my belt. He did not move, but seemed frozen in hand. I could see that he was in a rem-

iniscent mood, so I waited patiently for his seat. "'In heaven's name!' cried I, 'take off | gave her away at the altar. "Do you know, Jim," he said at this belt, Dolph. It's heavier than so length, "I was never frightened but much lead." He moved then to obey me, twice in my life? I have met with many trembling with the wet and cold. After adventures, but nearly always I could some difficulty he managed to reach me, see my way out somewhere, and man- and with no little effort succeeded in removing my belt, which he laid in the

But on two occasions I quite lost my bottom of the boat. "This seemed a slight relief, yet, as I nodded as he ceased to speak, and my strength was fast leaving me, I realized that it could be but a question of for her invention of a bread raiser. a very short time ere the struggle in the "It was ten years ago last November cold lake must begin. that Dolph Wender and I set out on a

"'Can you swim, Dolph?' I asked region about the headwaters of the breathlessly. "'Not a stroke,' he replied, and then

the air bracing, just the season of the | I realized all the more the dangers of year for big game, so Dolph and I took our position. In such a storm it would be impossible to cling long to the boat when once it was overturned, as it must be the instant I should drop the oars. How long could I hold out? My hands were blistered and swollen, while my arms trembled from weakness caused by the terrible strain.

"I caught the glance of Dolph's eyes. "On the afternoon of the fourth day we halted on the bank of a large lake. There was an appeal in them, combined Lake City. She raises vegetables. Lately | call it, to refer to your sister?" The land we desired to look over, on with a look of such terror, I shall never forget. He seemed to read my thoughts of standing pine, was on the opposite and tried to appear cheerful and unconside of the lake. To go around would be cerned. He even tried to strengthen me an all day's tramp, while across the with words of hope.

"'We're gaining all the time,' he said in an unsteady voice. 'Hold out a littl longer, Jack, and we are safe—just little longer.

"Just a little longer. Ah! I cannot tell you, Jim, what my feelings were at that moment, when it seemed that the last nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to snap at any instant while perspiration poured from me man, who was the owner of a small skiff streams. Just a little longer! I cou not do it. I felt strangely, horrib weak. In vain I tried to nerve myse boat on condition that we would return to send new strength into my tremble

it soon. Of course we promised, and arms. "'I cannot stand this,' I cried hu ily. 'Make ready for the plunge, Dolp "We doffed our packs and laid them " 'Hold on a little longer, Jack. in the bottom of the skiff. We each had must! We're almost out of the billo a belt, from which hung hatchet and Hold fast, hold fast, Jack!' aln cartridges. Our rifles we placed carefully in one end of the skiff. The craft screamed my frightened companion. "I said not a word. I could not sr was small and had but one set of oars. again if I would; I was too weak I was something of an athlete in those days, and so it seemed natural enough that, and so clung numbly to the or for me to take the first turn at the oars. and worked them like one in a drea

Dolph promised to spell me when half The waste of mad waters seemed like a dim, foggy, roaring Niagara, fast re-"We had gone perhaps a mile from ceding in the distance. "The white face of Dolph grew less ou. land when the wind rose and sent the distinct each moment; then came a terwhite caps tumbling across the bosom rible roar, like the crash of a thousand of the lake. At the outset I enjoyed

this. Our little skiff rose and fell like pieces of artillery, and a black pall covan ocean steamer on the Atlantic. Pres- ered the scene. All was over! "Something blinding in its glare next ently a great wave splashed over the filled my vision. It was several moside, nearly deluging Dolph. The wind ments before I was able to gaze about. takes effect. was cold and cut like a knife, and I I lifted an aching hand and felt beside could see that my wet comrade was me. It touched solid earth. I beheld several grim faces and the blaze of a "'Let me take the oars,' he said. I

shook my head. A strange thrill shot fire. Overhead was a tent covering. over me at that moment and I realized "I was on dry land surely. At this moment the face of Dolph bent over me, that we were in danger. Our only safety lay in keeping the skiff out of the trough and a smile filled his eyes, now no longer of the sea. Each moment the waves strained with an awful fear.

"'You're all right, old fellow,' he said, with a hearty laugh. 'Just as our "Dolph crouched in the stern, his face skiff struck the shore you fell over like blue, his teeth chattering. He was a log and I had some trouble getting freezing, while I was perspiring freely. you away from the water. These are fishermen and friends. Yes, the guns It was too late to turn back had we de, sired. The water scurried along our and ammunition are safe, providing the sides, splashing at times over the low water hasn't spoiled them. Please lie still while I bring you a cup of hot cof-

"I dared not look ahead, but kept my fee. "Ah! that was the happiest moment gaze fixed to the rear, upon the foaming water and receding shore. We must of my life. How soothing was the have been three miles out when Dolph sound of the crackling fire and the smell cried in great alarm, 'We're sinking, of the hot coffee. Under the combined Jack!' and I thought the same myself influence of these I revived and was soon for the moment, as the stern of our craft out of danger, although it was a long seemed to sink down, down, until the time before I recovered fully from that great waves hung over us with awful fearful experience. I shall not forget threatening. A bucketful of water that ride on Forest lake to my dying splashed into the boat, and then we rose day."-James McKinney Merrill in Yankee Blade. "'We're all right yet, Dolph,' said I,

A Poor Season. "Fish are not biting worth a cent length I found myself tiring under the this season," remarked the Illinois fish-

constant strain at the oars. I looked erman. "What's the reason of it?" "Big floods. You see they get out into the fields and cork themselves on worm "'No, no, don't,' I cried sharply. 'If fences!"-Chicago News-Record.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Jeffreys Lewis has secured the American rights for "A Bitter Past." Agnes Burroughs is to play leading parts

next season in Thomas W. Keene's com

John J. McNally, of the Boston Herald, is remearsing his newest play, "A Bad Bar-

Abbey and Grau's next opera season will begin at the New York Metropolitan opera | The doors gave back and swung without a house Nov. 21.

Miss Lee Bascom, who wrote "A God of Gotham," has finished a curtain raiser

called "The Little Jade." Albert Brunning will not star this season, as reported. Next season he will go

The trouble at Homestead has been dramatized in a four act melodrama called "Monongahela; or, Homestead in '92." Beerbohm Tree is entertaining American actors in London, and people say he wishes

to make a professional tour of the United William Yardley, the "Bill of the Play," of London, has sold a three act play to Daniel Frohman, of the New York Lyceum

theater.

Peggy Pride is to forsake vaudeville and will next season play the leading female role in "The Black Crook" at the New York Academy of Music.

Percy Vernon, actor, has become Lord Lyveden. That is, Percy was once an actor in England, but left the "profesh" to become a nurseryman and florist.

McKee Rankin's new play, "A Kentucky Colonel," will probably have a four weeks' run at the Union Square theater, New Mary, we must not speak of it before York, beginning the last week in August. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was produced at the Soldiers' home, Dayton, O., and was well re-

Jay Rial will retire from theatrical business and in future reside in Surinam, South America, where he has received a concession from the Dutch government of a very valuable gold mine.

Edmond Walter Fitz-Maurice, Viscount Kirkwall, Baron Dechmont and Earl of Orkney, was married to Connie Gilchrist, burlesquers, and the Duke of Beaufort

#### FEMININE FANCIES.

A woman of the name of Mary Evans, living in Harlem, New York city, is licensed captain of a ship of which her husband is chief engineer.

Mrs. F. B. Mapp, of Milledgeville, Ga. has been awarded a diploma and a gold medal by the Inventive society of Paris

At Lincoln, Neb., the Evangelical church has as its pastor the Rev. C. G. Bruner. whose wife, the Rev. Ella G. Bruner, is his assistant pastor and pulpit understudy. Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris now lives in London and is a woman of wealth. Her

father-in-law left his estate to her and her two children on the condition that they would make their residence in England. Lady Brooke, of Tranby Croft and bac-

carat fame, is a marvelously pretty woman, just a trifle passed. She has exquisite golden hair, deep blue eyes, finely marked brows and a graceful, elegant figure. Mrs. Osborne, a widow, has cleared \$5,000

she added a chicken ranch and two incuhators, and expects to clear \$10,000 this

POWDER AND BALL.

In battle only one ball out of eighty-five

war of the rebellion there were 268,000 de-

The cartridges of Germany, Austria and

Belgium have a groove at the end instead

of an enlargement at the base, the advan-

tage of which is that the cartridge is

The 15-inch aerial torpedo thrower, now

introduced as a British service weapon for

coast defense, resembles in appearance a

powder gun, having the axis of its trun-

A new conical projectile, on being fired

from a cannon and striking an object, pro-

duces a luminous disk of high candle power.

It is possible to throw the projectile over

six miles, thereby effecting the sudden

lighting up of the enemy's position at

INTERESTING FACTS.

The United Kingdom has neither petro-

Every fifth boy in India is at school, but

If London streets were put end to end

they would reach from that city to St. Pe-

The distance from the north pole to the

quator, measured along the earth's sur-

The tallest chimney in the world is at

serters from the Union army.

in the last century

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leum nor natural gas.

only every fiftieth girl.

face, is 6,000 miles.

espectone from the ground.

the barrel.

Behold I lay in prison like St. Paul, Chained to two guards that both were grim and stout.

All day they sat by me and held me thrall-The one was named Regret, the other Doubt. raining moonlight, was the figure of a And through the twilight of that hopeless lingered only for a moment, and then There came an angel shining suddenly

That took me by the hand, and as I rose The chains grew soft and slipped away from

sound, Like petals of some magic flower unfurled. I followed, treading o'er enchanted ground, Into another and a kindlier world. The master of that black and bolted keep

Thou knowest is Life: the angel's name is -Archibald Lampman in Harper's.

### THE VEILED GHOST.

In the fall of last year I received a telegram from the wife of my friend, Henry Todd, requesting my immediate presence at his house, which was in the country. I knew my friend to be somewhat whimsical, and at first imagined that some fresh freak was imminent. On my arrival at the beautiful little village of C-I was greeted by Henry and his wife with the most cheerful cordiality.

When Mrs. Todd had gone, Henry said in a solemn whisper, which filled me with conjecture:

"I have something to say to you when I get an opportunity; and as it concerns anybody. Here she is! Tom, this is An idyl of the Revolution, written by my sister! Mary, this is my dearest and oldest friend, Thomas Winslow, Esquire!"

I could see that Henry was very fond of his beautiful sister; but this would have interested me less perhaps throughout the evening had I not detected in joined the musician. his manner a solicitude respecting her for which it was impossible to perceive a cause.

Mrs. Todd made no attempt to help me out of my bewilderment, but with actress, formerly of the London Gaiety | infinite tact supported a conversation on fifty topics, without once touching upon the telegram.

At last the ladies retired. Henry seated himself opposite me, and leaning forward, just as far as the feat was safe,

said very solemnly: "Tom, I've had a communication from my mother! I have seen her too."

His mother had been dead for twenty vears. "Well, Henry," said I in a careless

fashion, "what sort of communication have you got?" "I'll show you," and he arose and handed me a document, saying, "I re-

ceived that from her own hand. A wild wind shall blow. And the beautiful snow Shall cover my Mary and me-And happy we'll sleep Far down in the deep,

My sinless sweet Mary and me. It was with a kind of awe that I read these lines. As he took the paper from me I mere-

ly said: "Tell me the whole affair. I suppose

to \$6,000 a year from her ranch near Salt you take that communication, as you "I do," he said emphatically, "but I'll

"It has been my custom to sit late in ely-the third, I think, after Mary's der, cautiously invade the hall and sow

ival—and I could see myself reflected | the entire area of it with powder. the glass of that chalk drawing hung ove you there. That drawing i rtrait of my mother. 'It was after midnight. Suddenl and myself regarding my own refl on, when behind my chair—in ass-I saw something shape itself.

d not stir, but looked and distinct w a figure draped in white leaning er me, and the face was the face y mother! I saw the figure pass 1 at door from this room. "On the third night afterward I h one to bed, but could not sleep.

ressed and came down here to selec ook. I carried a taper. "When I entered, standing wit ose curtains, close to the window

onting me, was the form I had & efore, draped from head to foot hite, the face visible - my moth .ce—and extending toward me a s paper which was unfolded. I to om her hand, as she approached assed me, leaving the room. I own and read the verses which b have impressed even yourself. vhat do you think of it all?"

"Is your sister informed?" I a evading a direct reply. .

"By no means."

"That's right." The night was wearing on, but beautiful without, and I propo The French army boasts of four living stroll. The ladies had retired, s generals on the retired list who were born we were free. Not a soul in the was astir, and out we went. St From the beginning to the end of the turning toward my moody friend, rushed into the subject, reckless feeling of his own.

"Show me that paper again manded. "I have left it," said he, and wa to return to the house, when

rupted him. "Never mind. I remember t and am determined to sift the m the spot. It seems to me that if nions at or near the center of gravity of anything supernatural about i supernatural blunder. "I deny that the spirit of you.

has appeared to you. Two thin any rate deducible from these c cations. Either its effect was no ligently calculated or it was malignantly devised." I drew myself up about this stage of

my headlong gallop over my friend, just to have a look at him and to adjust my-"Let us return," said he, suddenly

linking his arm in mine. "Perhaps you are right, Tom. But you are driving me to suppose that there is something wrong with myself." Our conversation had drifted from the

subject altogether when we approached the house. "There is some one on the lookout for

us," I exclaimed, as I looked toward the Port Dundas, Scotland. It is 454 feet to its | window of the library.

most in the instant, and I saw that his face was ashen as the face of the dead. while he stood gazing toward the win-

There, sufficiently revealed in the woman, arrayed as for a bridal; but it deliberately moved away.

It paralyzed me. For an instant I felt inclined to read in it an easy mockery of

my own egotism. Not for long, however; a feeling akin to anger soon steadied me, and I said to

"This is all an infernal piece of humbug, my boy, and I must and will be at the bottom of it." We proceeded to the house and into it,

and into the library, where all was silent as we had quitted it. I lit the gas. Henry's first act was to survey his mother's portrait. Then he

made search for the mysterious paper. "It is gone," said he, in awed tones. I proposed that we should adjourn till morning, so that we could have daylight

upon the subject. Immediately after breakfast Henry made for the library, and I followed

Just then we heard the piano struck by expert fingers in an adjoining room, and a rich, low voice sing the notes of an air which I had never heard before. I felt that I could not listen to it and stand, so strangely did the melody float and linger, and flutter and die away. Meantime Henry was wandering about

"What can have come over that poem, I wonder?" I heard him say as he lifted an ink bottle, a book, a decanter, and looked under them all in turn.

the room.

"Wait a moment for me," I said to him as I slipped out of the room and

It was his sister, of course, and I joined her just as she concluded the infernal or supernal melody, and knowing not what better to do I requested her to favor me by repeating it.

"Do you like it?" she quickly asked. "It is a wonderful thing," I returned. "May I ask whose are the verses and who is the composer?" "The verses are my mother's and the

music is my own." I was stupefied. "Do you possess a written copy of

them?" "No; but I could not forget them. feel so sorry sometimes, for I have lost the mannscript in her own handwrit-

ing." "Excuse me for asking, Miss Todd; but have you a copy of those verses in your own handwriting?"

"I have not, Mr. Winslow. I sing them from memory." "This is very extraordinary. I certainly read those verses in manuscript

last evening." "Indeed!" she exclaimed, looking at me curiously. "Most likely you heard me sing them late, and that may have

cheated you into the idea. I played and sung them last night." My first proceeding when I reached my bedroom that night was to drink a glass of brandy, my next to untie a packet of fine starch powder, with which had armed myself some hours before A little later, when not a sound was is room if the nights were fine. The | heard in the house, you might have seen on shone right in on me one night | me slip off my slippers, take up the pow-

When I entered the library

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The shepherd dog is the best mother in ie animal kingdom. No bird can fly backward without turng; the dragonfly, however, can do this,

ad can outstrip the swallow in speed. Germany has a boarding establishment or birds, where the feathered ones are taken care of while their owners are away. It is not generally known that Great 3ritain, in spite of the progress of cultiva-

on, still possesses more species of wild ol than any other European country, lowever favored by nature as regards breeding places. There is a cat in Portland, Ind., which associates entirely with hens, eating everything they eat, even to shelled corn, and

every night it perches itself on the roost

slongside of the old rooster. The hens look upon the cat as one of themselves. Although it may not be generally known, the woods of northern British America are still infested by hundreds of queer species of bison known as the "woods buffalo." He is much larger than the bison of the plains, which formerly abounded in such

A curiosity was lately found in a boatoad of lobsters brought from New Brunswick waters. The strange crustacean was of bluish white-one of the rare and remarkable albino lobsters. Only one other white lobster has been taken in these or any other waters.

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I was enabled to throw upon Th the matter brought a smile to the countenance of my friend that broadened presently into a laugh.—B. P. in New

One Wrong Man Died. A foreign contemporary revives a char-

acteristic anecdote of Rossini. On the death of Meyerbeer, his nephew, Jacques Beer, composed a funeral march in his honor. In a moment of weakness he asked Rossini what he thought of it. "Not bad," replied the maestro, "but it would be better if you had died and "Oh, God!" I heard Henry groan, al- Meyerbeer had written the march.

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No. 205.-Enigma. I move on water oft, and yet On land you'll find me firmly set. Part of a horse's gear am I; In meaning now my forms you spy. In parts of England on the road You'll meet me with a heavy load. I struggle and I strive, and ne'er Sit down to rest and take my cheer. You'll always find me hard at work; From heaviest tasks I never shirk.

No. 206.-Pi. Hithwer dsim inlaf wde, Wileh olwette ehsynea wtih eht itsa spte

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> No. 207.-A Half Square. 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 Z Z Z Z  $\mathbf{Z}$

The first horizontal of five z's represents a word meaning "a simple, fixed, shining, to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?" opaque substance, fusible by heat." The second of four, "to gain by labor or per-formance." The third of three, "to attempt; to make effort." The fourth of two, a limiting adjective. The fifth of one, a liquid consonant, having but one

No. 208.—Crossword Enigma My first is in sparrow, but not in hawk; second is in speaking, but not in talk; My third is in rueful, but not in glad; My fourth is in urchin, but not in lad; My fifth is in tremble, but not in fear My sixth is in stag, but not in deer; My seventh in aching, but not in pain; My eighth is in hail, but not in rain; My ninth is in me, but not in you; My tenta is in scarlet, but not in blue. I consist of ten letters, and plural am I, Though still I'm but one, however I try.

No. 209.-Numerical Charade. Freedom is every man's COMPLETE; At least, in these United States-A 6 to 10 he guards-as meet-With vigilance which ne'er abates

His I to 5 may humble be, His color of the darkest hue, But in this country of the free He knows that freedom is his due.

No. 210.-The Bottle Problem.



A young man calling on a friend found him engaged in cleaning a number of bottles which had contained varnish. "Graclous!" said the visitor. "What did you have in those bottles?" "Ginger ale," replied the man of the house jokingly. "Do you mean to say that you have swallowed that much ginger ale since you moved mister?
here two months ago?" "Ginger ale," said the other, evading the question, "when "Then taken in moderate quantities, will make a comes back from dinner. I ain't allowed new man of you." "Nousense!" said the visitor. "I will concede that you could make a new man with the bottles, but never with their contents." Can any one of our readers prove this statement to be true? Use any straight things (such as sticks of equal length) to represent the bottles if you try it with objects. If you do it as a drawing, use the bottles.-Golden

No. 211.-Charades. 1. My first is a box. My second is a fruit. My whole is a fruit. 2. My first is part of the body. My second is a seat. My whole is a piece of fur-

3. My first is a pillar. My second is a length of time. My whole is a source of

No. 212.—Buried Names of Cities. 1. We must buy a railway map at Na-

2. Papa rises at 6 o'clock a. m. 8. Michael is bonnie looking.

4. What makes that bag rattle so? 5. That boy must be mad riding on a wet day like this.

A Little Girl's Joke. "Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in one

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked, "Whose baby was it?" "It was the elephant's baby," replied

Key to the Puzzler. No. 198.-A Chaplet:

No. 199. - Pictorial Rebus-"Learn to labor and to wait.' No. 200.-Transposition Puzzle: Manchester: 1. Moscow. 2. Avon. 3. Noto. 4. Chester. 5. Hull. 6 Elba. 7. Seacombe. 8. Tiber 9 Enara. 10. Richmond.

No. 201. - Enigma: The letter R. No. 202. - Diamond and Rhomboid: CIVET LOT TOMES WINCE MODEL

TEN REALM TRIER No. 203.-Rimless Wheel and Hub:



No. 204.-Hidden Flowers: 1. Arbutus. 2 Pink. 3. Lilies.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Getting a Square Meal. "Madam," said he, "do you see this piece

of pie?" 'Yes," she answered. "The woman nex' door gimme me that, I wanted to know if you'd gimme permission to throw it over your back fence and then be so kind as to let me have a bite to

That is how Mike the Wanderer succeeded in trading off a cut of pie for a square meal.—Washington Star.

The Lawn Mower Fiend. Tis now the jolly time of year The agricultural blower, With eye that's strained and back that's Doth work the new lawn mower.

And as he strikes a hidden snag He takes a double ender; And then his wife cries out, "There, John There goes your new suspender.' -Cloak Review

Married or Single. Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she said one day, "if I get married will I have a husband like pa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an

"And if I don't get married will I have

amused smile.

"Mamma (after a pause) it's a tough world for us women, ain't it?"-Boston

Deserted. Farewell to my brief dream of love: The maiden I cherish has left. At the seaside all summer she'll rove, And I in the city bereft. No need for to write her my grief-While I'm in despair with my woes She sits with a dude, in a swell bathing suit, And digs in the sand with her toes. -New York Herald.

The Usual Reason Daughter-Papa, I wish you'd get me the New Universal International Unabridged Encyclopædia, complete in ninetynine volumes.

Father-Gee whittaker! Why do you want that? Daughter-Because Clara Wayupp has one.-New York Weekly.

A Realistic Triolet. "Sweetheart, your eyes Start a great fire"—
The lovesick youth sighs. "Sweetheart, your eyes!" But when wedded, he cries Each morning with ire: Sweetheart, you rise. -Chicago News-Record

A Terrible Tale. Little Bobby-Dotty Dimple's pony got frightened at Dotty's little dog today and ran away and killed her. Mother-Merciful heavens! "He stepped right on her."

"And Dotty said she gave just one yelp and died."-Good News.

Incongruosity. There are many men in the world, who Our feelings severely hurt; But the man who takes the biscuit pat, Is the chump who wears a tall silk hat With a negligee outing shirt.

A Cautious Druggist. Juvenile Soda Clerk—Do you live here Customer-Yep.

"Then you'll have to wait until the boss to put up perscriptions 'cept for strangers that's travelin."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Seaside Delusion. He loves to hear the breakers roar-That is to say, he thinks He does while listening to the snore

That comes in through the chinks.

-Washington Star. Particular.

Friend (after tea)-Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you would be jealous of her. Other Friend (confidentially)-To tell the truth, Simpkins, I am. I never invite anybody here that any sane woman would take a fancy to.—Tit-Bits.

Summer Sadnesses. The hot, perspiring days are here
Distressing old and young,
And pompadours now lose their pomp, And bangs will not stay bung.

—Truth.

Paradoxical. Rosalie-Some men think that Miss Bul-

lion is pretty. Grace-The idea! Why, one of the best artists in town did her portrait, and it was so good that the Academy refused to let the hideous thing in the exhibition .- Harper's Bazar. A Good Reason.

Though Father Adam had his faults That were both great and many, He held no converse through his hat, Because he hadn't any. -Indianapolis Journal.

Correction Accepted. Mamma-Will you have some more pud-Little Pet-No, ma'am. I'm full.

Mamma-Horrors! You mustn't say fou're full. It isn't nice. Little Pet-I mean my 'tomach's full .-

Exceptional Manners. There was a fisherman polite Whose manners were so fine, Whene'er he went to catch a fish He'd drop him first a line. -Jester.

And Back Again. "Miss De Trop had on the longest gloves last night that I ever saw. She buttoned them from her wrist to her elbow." "That's nothing. My girl buttons hers all the way from home to the theater."-Chicago News-Record.

> Unpardonable. They do not speak as they pass by: On him she's plainly down, For he wrote up her wedding, But couldn't describe her gown. New York Herald.

Just the Man. Gent-You have come about the place of eqachman. Can you drive slowly and carefully? Applicant-Certainly, doctor; I was five rears coachman to an undertaker.-Lese

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Shows like a vanishing phantom of the grail, Young buds that point a finger to the blue

Crowd on your stem, and youth and hope are While the sap runs; yet scarcely has the sun Warmed twice upon your petals ere their hue Falls into pallidness of death begun.

And strewn about the grass the blossoms hide The poor discolored fragments of their pride, Or hang disconsolate with draggled vest, And clinging, sodden cerements, to abide The gradual workings of the Alkahest.

Was it for this you struggled into light? That one brief day should crown a tedious

Was it for this you felt your way along The paths of natural growth, that from their

It may be so. There are who say the bliss Requites the pain; yet could it be for this (God knows) you opened your sweet, patient

To see the sun's face once and die in his kiss? For me—you bloom again in Paradise.
—Nina Layard in Longman's Magazine.

Names and Businesses.

There is at times a peculiar coincidence as regards the name of a man and his business. Such an appropriateness of name to calling is frequently Undertakers and Upholsterers," is the wording of a sign at Long Branch, and a dressmaker on Clinton street, New York, bears the name of N. Nadel (the German for needle). To those who understand German, Schneider will seem an equally appropriate name for a dressmaker, and there are plenty of butchers in town named Metzger, while at least one barber glories in the name of Scheerer. But it seems odd that a Baecker

Avenue A. Barber should sell beer. However, when we hear of "Taylor & Cutter," a firm of clothiers, or find that "Stickwell & Co." are mucilage makers, there is a strong suspicion of an intennames. And that story about the broker firm of "U. Ketcham & I. Cheatham" has been told so often that one hardly knows whether to credit it or not.—New York Times.

Centralization of Government.

The history of the federal government is one of growing strength and influence. The difference between the intention of the founders of the system and of the existing fact is nearly as great as that between the opinions of Jefferson and moderate Federalists. From the first organization of the government to the present time there has been almost a steady advance toward centralization. This advance has been both aided and retarded by the supreme court; but in the legislative branch of the government and in the popular mind the proportions of the federal government have constantly grown larger. It has not been the tendency of the people of the republic to strengthen the local government at the expense of the general government. On the contrary, the general government has grown at the cost of the states.—Henry L. Nelson in Har-

The Nepalese "Kora."

The Nepalese "kukri", or heavy curved knife, with the edge on the inner side, is familiar by name to readers of the accounts of our "little wars," in which the Ghoorka infantry have taken part. But there is another Nepalese weapon, the "kora," the most strangely shaped sword ever used, which, starting from the hilt about an inch and a half wide, when near the end turns at right angles and expands to six inches. The late Jung Bahadur, a noted expert at all eastern arms and exercises, was able to the kora.—Chambers' Journal.

Carvings on Easter Island.

The hard volcanic rock of Easter island is covered with carvings intended to represent human faces, birds, fishes and mythical animals. Fishes and turtles appear common among these sculptures, but the most common figure is a mythical animal, half human in form, with bowed back and long, clawlike legs and arms. According to the natives this symbol was intended to represent the god "Meke-Meke," the great spirit of the sea. - Philadelphia Ledger.

They All Dodged.

A quaint minister once said, "Now, brethren, I propose to throw this hymn book at the man who has been thinking of something other than the sermon."

He made the necessary gesture, as though he would hurl the book, and. curiously enough, every man in the congregation ducked his head.-London Tit-

How One Knows.

A wedding came off at Tyrone at the unusual hour of 6:45 in the morning. It is unnecessary to add that this was the in death scenes on the stage at the thewedding of a railroad man. Any other ater are made by mixing a great quankind of a man selecting the same time tity of nitrate of barytes with small would have been married at a quarter quantities of sulphur, chlorate of potof 7 o'clock—Philadelphia Inquirer.

First Wheat in America. The first wheat raised in the New

World was sown on the Island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30 the ears were gathered .- St. Louis Republic.

When you send your check out of the city to pay bills, write the name and residence of your payee thus: "Pay to John Smith & Co., of Boston." This will put your bank on its guard if presented at the counter.

It is calculated that it would take a person over 300 years to read all the standard works that are published, and yet we seldom come across a man who will acknowledge that he has not read every one.

Cyrus Thompson claims to have discovered the key which will unlock the mystery of the Maya codices and probably of the Central American inscripthe result of the good work done by the

#### UKGANIZATION.

THE PROBLEM THAT HAS AGITATEL WOMEN FOR MANY YEARS.

What Organization Has Done for Females-One Writer Says That It Is a Mistake for Women to Regard Men as Enemies-Men Have Helped Them.

The problem of organization is one which has agitated women who work | pamed, and that exception is his own inever since the sex has been regarded as a factor in industrial competition, and it is apparent, from the almost daily discussions of the subject, that it is no nearer solution than it was at its inception. The relative sides of the controversy, whether organization assists in the amelioration of the sex from the evil Shrill death should echo in your triumph effects of prejudice, have many champions who argue the question of princi- in this country toward the close of the last ple with much wisdom and enthusiasm. century. To a casual observer, or even one who is interested in the outcome of the agitation without taking part in it, the affirmative side of the proposition would and there are many evidences to sub-

stantiate this view. It is scarcely ten years since organization was tried by industrial women, and an observer epitomizes the result in these words: "Organization has in the quite accidental. "Sexton Brothers, first place compelled the recognition of female workers as competitors by the males, who previously usurped the fields into which women have since ventured and succeeded: organization has demonstrated the capabilities of woman more than individual merit could have ever done; it has rendered women independent of the influences of men in the adjustment of labor and social difficulties

and in the matter of compensation." Taking this view of the matter, which, should deal in meat, or that even an it may be explained, is advanced by a Wisconsin lady who is much interested in the subject, it would seem that organization has not only done much to promote the advancement of women, but has in addition opened up a broad tional manufacture of appropriate firm | field for discussion as to the claims of | Parnellite leaders, is the son of a poor apple women for recognition in other than an industrial sense. Our correspondent argues that "a woman who, in the face of the strong opposition of men engaged in similar industrial pursuits, succeeds in elevating herself by her own efforts to an equal plane with them, is certainly entitled to consideration as a factor in both the social and official spheres of

life. The argument is so logical and patent mane of black hair. to the student of the social and industrial status of women that it needs no comment. The assumption, however, that men oppose the progress of women and in any way seek to retard their advancement and restrict their capacity as competitors is ungenerous and, in a large measure, will do much to inspire prejudice in men against women. The facts all tend the other way.

en as fellow workers, but would, if engian. Now I don't belong to any church. couraged, do more to assist women in Many of my best friends are Catholics. I their struggle for supremacy than any believe in the religion of humanity. I beother influence could possibly do. The developments of the agitation in the past few years have shown this. Working women have appealed to the national congress and to the legislative bodies of several states for recognition and have obtained it, purely through the assistance of men who realized the justice of the demands. Without the assistance ninety one. of these men the recognition could never

have been secured. Further than this, women have found, when seeking to obtain the questionable benefits of organization achieved by the oldest West Pointer living. He is men, that they had only to be sincere to ninety-three. secure the same. If men are once satis- Mark W. Fletcher, a farmer, aged fied that female workers are sincere in their efforts to secure independence, and are willing to render all social proposidecapitate a bullock with one blow of tions subservient to the purpose, women will have no cause for accrediting antipathy to men, but on the other hand will precipitate the millennium of their ambitions much sooner than by working alone.

The natural conclusion to be deducted from these conditions is, That women shall combine their own (as yet disorganized and incomplete) interests with those of men. Organization under such circumstances will obtain for a woman what she wants. Men are to be made friends, not enemies. To obtain recognition from their admirably organized systems of industrial pursuits is as much of a triumph for working women as they will ever secure. This can be done by working with them, not against them.—A Club Woman in Jenness Miller Illustrated.

The Colored Lights in Roman Candles. In making Roman candles a cylindrical case is taken and packed with a lot of stars. At the bottom of the case they put some of the composition they put in rockets, and on top of each star is some more of it. By mixing certain chemicals green and red lights are produced. Green lights like those used ash, charcoal pulverized and arsenic.-New York Evening Sun.

What a "Doublet" Is.

The doublet is the imitation of a jewel, the lower part of which, the culet, is an appropriately colored paste, while the upper part, the table, is an inferior genuine gem, both being fastened upon the culet with a water clear cement. These doublets can readily be distinguished by the expert.—Jewelers' Circular.

The Cook Was All Right. "Do you like the dinner, John?" anxiously inquired his wife. "I cooked it

all by myself." "Ye-es," said John, trying to be kind and truthful at once, "but I'm afraid. dear, that there must be some misprints in the cookbook you use."-Free Baptist.

Lake Erie, it is said, produces more fish to the square mile than any body of water in the world. This is because of fish commissioners.

MASCULINE MENTION.

Henry M. Stanley's real name is John Rowlands.

Senator Vance has acquired the reputation of being a humorist. George M. Dallas, one of the new judges

of the United States circuit court of appeals, has received from Princeton college the degree of doctor of laws. Robert Burns Hutchinson, of Chicago, is

said to be the last male descendant but one of the Scotch poet after whom he was fant son.

It is said that Mr. Gladstone hardened himself for exposure bareheaded at outdoor public meetings by habitually sitting at a window from which a strong draft was coming.

Whitelaw Reid is of Scotch ancestry. His mother, Marian Whitelaw Ronalds, is a descendant in direct line from the clan Ronald. His paternal grandfather settled

The Marquis de Mores has won a suit against his father, the Duc de Vallombrosa, who had agreed at the time of the son's marriage to pay his debts, and who seem to be the most logical and popular, proposed to reimburse himself out of the marquis' allowance.

S. W. Burnham, the clerk of Judge Gresham's United States circuit court, has been a successful stenographer, newspaper reporter, astronomer and lawyer. He was at one time the assistant astronomer of the Lick observatory.

Marshal Patrice McMahon, the gallant ex-president of France, although eightytwo years old, is as robust as at fifty. He boasts that serious illness has never been his lot, and that only when wounded has he been confined to his bed. James G. Blaine, Whitelaw Reid and

James W. Husted are "Dekes," or members of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Chauncey M. Depew belongs to Psi Upsilon, the dearest foe of the Dekes; Adlai E. Stevenson is Phi Delta Theta; W. F. Vilas is Beta Theta Pi.

Daniel McCorry, bronze colorer at Carey Bros.' wall paper factory, Philadelphia, was once blessed with blond hair, but in following his trade he was constantly amid acids and bronzes, and finally his hair changed to a rich emerald green.

Thomas Sexton, M. P., one of the antiwoman in Waterford, and is almost entirely self educated. His father, who died when Mr. Sexton was very young, had been a policeman in the employ of the

Only ten southern generals are left in the senate and not half as many survive in the house. The most picturesque of them all is Walthall, of Mississippi, who succeeded Lamar in the senate. General Walthall is a tall and slender man, with a veritable

Charles Frederick Crisp, speaker of the house, whose Georgia constituents have renominated him, is a native of England, born in Sheffield while his parents were on a visit thither from this country. He spent a year toward the close of the great unpleasantness as a prisoner of war in Fort Delaware.

"Are you a religious" man?" was asked Charles A. Dana in a recent interview. 'Yes. I was brought up a Calvinist, then Men are not only not opposed to wom- I became a Unitarian, then a Swedenborlieve in a divine Providence and a divine

THE OLDEST GRADUATES.

Rev. Dr. William H. Furness is the oldest Harvard man living. He is ninety. Edward McCrady, of Charleston, is the oldest graduate of Yale college. He is

Rev. Thomas T. Stone, of Bolton, Mass., aged ninety-one, is the oldest Bowdoin man living.

William C. Young, of the class of 1822, is

eighty-nine, living at Wayne, Ills., is the oldest Dartmouth man alive. Rev. Dr. George W. Briggs, of Cambridge, is the oldest living graduate of

Brown university. He is eighty-three. Jeremiah Porter, of Green Bay, Wis., and David Dudley Field, of New York, are the senior surviving graduates of Williams. Porter is eighty-eight and Field is eighty-seven. Both were graduated in

Colonel Amos A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., who took the diploma from the University of Vermont in 1813, and is probably the oldest living college graduate in this country, is in vigorous health at the age of nearly 101 years. For seventy-nine years he has been a member of the bar.-New York Press.

### SNAP SHOTS.

Professor H. W. Vogel, a Berlin chem ist, claims to have discovered a system of reproducing natural colors in photography.

The amateur photographers' associations of the United States held a convention in New York and organized a national league.

Don't try to make instantaneous pic-tures to begin with. Wait until you un-derstand something of your instrument and your chemicals. The flashlight photographs of the Mam-

moth cave made by Miss Frances Johnston, the well known amateur, are said to be the most perfect which have ever been

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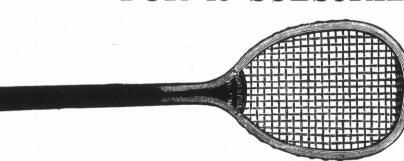
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